

OREGON  
Chautauqua  
July 24,  
August 1st.

# The Holt County Sentinel.

COME  
HOME  
JULY 27,  
1909.

44TH YEAR.

OREGON, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1909.

NUMBER 49.



APRIL						
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

## April in Local History.

- 10, 1864—The Hoover saw mill set up by L. Hoover southwest of Bigelow. Tom and Ed. McCoy bought in 1869; R. P. Lewis then bought in 1870; E. A. Brown bought an interest later.
- 10, 1867—George and Gabriel Mauck began erection of 2-run mill in north Forest City. It burned November 8, 1884; W. S. Cannon in charge at time.
- 10, 1870—Levi Zook retired from the Zook & Scott bank in Oregon; original bank of the county.
- 10, 1888—Smith and Andes failure at Mound City; liabilities, \$20,000.
- 10, 1891—Corn sold at Forbes at 57 cents.
- 10, 1891—King & Proud store at Oregon robbed of \$400 in jewelry; Geo. Foster and Harry Anderson each given three years for the robbery.
- 10, 1897—The Democrat at Oregon was moved to Mound City.
- 10, 1899—Fannie Meyer, as a missionary returned from China.
- 10, 1901—Craig's telephone system was put into operation.
- 10, 1897—Divide school district was created.
- 11, 1845—Jeremiah Garner was killed by companion named Stanley, while working the roads, using a grubbing hoe. Stanley was never apprehended; the second murder committed in the county; the first was that of the killing of a man named Martin by Wm. McKissick, in June, 1843.
- 11, 1893—Mound City was visited by a destructive hail storm.
- 11, 1900—John Iden, of Big Lake, lost his barn by fire.
- 11, 1902—Rev. Fred Fliegenbaum and wife celebrated their golden wedding.
- 12, 1870—W. A. Joy was elected mayor of Forest City.
- 12, 1839—John U. Blair first to locate in now Benton township; he died on his way to California in 1849.
- 12, 1867—A base ball club was organized at Oregon; T. C. Dungan, president; Ira Busick, vice president, and C. W. Bowman, secretary.
- 12, 1881—Craig became a fourth class city; R. W. Dawson, mayor.
- 12, 1895—J. E. Balthrop, lawyer of Quincy, Ill., died in the Forest City depot, from congestion of stomach caused from some corrosive poison.
- 12, 1895—Engineer Ely set the grade stakes for the Oregon & Forest City motor line.
- 12, 1906—John E. Taylor's barn at Forest City destroyed by fire.
- 12, 1906—John Noelsch, of Hickory township, lost his barn by lightning.
- 13, 1885—William Clark shot and

killed Josephine Hardin and daughter, Anna, then shot himself; her little son John was also shot, but he recovered; lived on the Nodaway southeast of Oregon.

13, 1888—Matt Davis in the Whig Valley lost his residence by fire.

13, 1891—Two inch rain fall; Missouri river very high; scarcely an acre of corn planted along the Missouri river bottom; rain, wind and snow.

13, 1891—Wm. Reed, charged with robbing Mrs. McAllister's home at Craig, broke jail.

13, 1893—The depot at Napier was burned.

13, 1900—Mound City Militia Company organized—E. H. Ballard, captain.

13, 1901—Minnie Murray left as missionary to Africa.

13, 1903—Fire destroyed several business houses at Craig; among the sufferers were Dr. Gray, Gregory Bros., Jno. Thompson, Lewis Fisher and others.

13, 1903—The Squaw creek ditch survey, south of Mound City, was completed by Surveyor Landon.

14, 1841—First sale of 16th section lands.

14, 1877—R. P. Ruley was killed by the cars at Longview, Tex.

20, 1877—Mrs. Elijah Alkire, of Bigelow, was killed by lightning.

10, 1878—The erection of the Forbes school house was begun.

10, 1878—Severe wind storm did much damage in Whig Valley.

24, 1878—A. G. Cropp's fine residence northeast of Oregon, destroyed by fire.

30, 1878—Levi Zook named as a commissioner to the Paris Exposition by Gov. Phelps.

14, 1886—Craig inundated the Tarkios.

14, 1896—The Farmer's bank at Maitland was robbed; Jas. Gray and Sam. Raymond given five years; Raymond escaped on way to pen; afterwards in 1908 was given 15 years in Texas pen, for carrying concealed weapons.

14, 1897—Bottom lands were flooded; worst at date; river out of its banks at date.

15, 1868—Holt County Teachers' Association met in Oregon; Stephen Blanchard county superintendent.

15, 1870—The Missouri bottoms flooded by the Missouri River getting out of its banks.

15, 1870—W. R. Adams, of Forbes, brought libel suit for \$10,000 damages against Adam Klipple, editor of the Sentinel.

15, 1871—Great wind and rain storm in Northern Holt.

15, 1887—A man named Potter was killed by his 15-year-old daughter by the accidental discharge of revolver.

16, 1871—The Herrin & Devorss store at Forbes was robbed.

16, 1877—Little daughter of Aug. Hensdorf at Corning was burned to death.

16, 1899—Destructive fires in the timber of the lower bottom section of the county.

## Our Surplus Products.

The State's Red Book, issued by J. C. A. Hiller, Commissioner of Labor, for the year 1907, has been received by this office, and it contains a wonderful amount of information concerning our state, that is highly valuable.

The itemized account of the surplus products shipped out of Holt county, was published from advanced sheets furnished us by Mr. Hiller, in our issue of September 25, 1908. The total value of these products amounted to \$2,596,160, for which our people received for

Live stock.....	\$1,834,010
Farm crops.....	372,445
Mill products.....	34,332
Farm yard.....	230,554
Apiary and cane.....	93
Forest.....	15,305
Dairy.....	17,687
Nursery and flowers.....	1,403
Liquid.....	343
Fish and game.....	699
Packing house.....	7,717
Vegetables.....	64,362
Fruit.....	9,763
Wool, etc.....	2,130
Stone and clay.....	3,992
Unclassed.....	1,327

Total, Holt county.....	\$2,596,160
Atchison.....	\$ 3,123,628
Andrew.....	2,218,035
Buchanan.....	8,316,851
Nodaway.....	4,719,728
Platte.....	3,439,373

Total congressional dis.....\$24,413,775

From the Red Book we learn that the total value of the states surplus products for 1907, was \$313,643,427, an increase of \$21,721,481, over that of 1906. The value of the farm products was \$188,528,907, of which corn was valued at \$103,561,401.

The farm yard products of the state were valued at \$44,866,447, more than the combined value of the farm crops, dairy products, nursery and packing house products, which totalled \$44,348,252.

The value of the live stock shipped from the state during 1907, was \$106,589,976.

There were 149,763,508 dozen eggs shipped which were valued at \$22,464,526 or about 64 cents a dozen. The eggs alone brought in more money to the farmers wives, than did the oat, wheat and hay crops, to the man of the farm.

Missouri shipped the total of 24,481,824 cob pipes, valued at \$407,759.

From this report we learn that Holt county had 77 manufacturing establishments in 1907, with a total of 300 drawing salaries and wages; \$59,992 was paid out for wages, and \$27,680 paid for salaries, a total of \$87,672. The capital invested was \$213,810. There were 11 blacksmiths and six harness makers in the county—these two predominate.

## County Court Matters.

Between the acts of a County Board of Equalization and that of the county court, our county judges got in a couple of days last week, looking after routine matters, and in that time did considerable business.

They made three loans that reduced the county school fund \$5,301.

County engineer made his report on the eight bridges built by the Standard Bridge Company, of Omaha, and on this report ordered a warrant for \$2,800 for their payment.

Miss Mollie Palmer, of the Craig school, was chosen as a member of the County Board of Education. As now constituted the board is composed of Prof. G. W. Reavis, of Maitland; E. R. Street, of Mound City, and Miss Palmer.

The court approved the bonds of the following overseers:

J. E. Breit,	N. L. Planalp,
D. G. Gelvin,	J. E. Buntz,
M. O. Patterson,	Peter F. Baker,
Ed. Raizer,	Shauck Smith,
P. D. Murray,	Jas. Cain,
Ed. Shull,	Jno. Rowlett,
Phil. Fuhrman,	T. T. Wilson,
J. W. Caton,	H. Hanna,
H. S. Shawgo,	Chas. Paxton.

Frank Craig was appointed overseer for district 1, and W. S. Bond for district 71.

The court as a Board of Equalization met Monday and continued their labors in equalizing the assessment, finishing their work on Wednesday.

A car of lumber and a car of coal were received this week over The Oregon Interurban railway, consigned to Ruley & Kunkel. The lumber is the first to come over this line; the first car of coal came over the line February 4, and was consigned to M. R. Martin. This car of coal was the first consignment of freight over the new line. The foundation for the depot was completed Monday by J. W. Hendrix and Contractor Tochterman began to put up the depot on Tuesday of this week, 13th inst.

## Always With Us.

The poor ye will always have with you, and it is certainly gratifying to know that Holt county, cares for its indigent and unfortunate in a manner that brings credit to the county and to those in whose care they are placed. No county in our state takes better care of the inmates of its infirmaries than does Holt county, and no county has a more capable, humane or careful superintendent and matron than Holt, in the person of Mr. and Mrs. Seib Carson, who have been in charge of our poor farm since 1904, and in every particular they have made good.

The farm is now composed of 225 acres, with first class home for the inmates built of brick, and is kept in the very best sanitary condition at all times; it is well ventilated, abundant light, and they are fed with an abundance of good healthful food, while their clothing is all that could be reasonably asked or expected. At the late February term our county court, for the sixth time named Mr. Carson as superintendent.

Under his management, Mr. Carson has always been prompt in filing his reports and inventories and by these intelligent reports the court is enabled to ascertain the exact condition of this institution. The value of the personal property has now grown to \$5,608.54:

1904.....	\$2,772 45
1905.....	3,292 68
1906.....	3,867 68
1907.....	4,617 66
1908.....	5,069 55
1909.....	5,608 54

It will be seen from the above, that under Mr. Carson's management, the personal property has more than doubled in value since he took charge of the farm.

The farm for several years past has practically been self-sustaining, but the past year this was not the case by reason of the loss of 140 head of hogs from cholera, but with this loss, there was only a balance of \$275.12 on the wrong side of the ledger, if the increase in personal property is taken into account.

If we ignore the increase in the value of property added to the institution his report shows that on a basis of 13 inmates it has cost the county under his excellent management, a little less than \$63 per capita for their maintenance during the year. His balance sheet for the year ending February 1st, 1909, shows the following:

	Receipts.	Expen'd
1st quarter.....	\$ 200 75	\$ 532 02
2d quarter.....	218 79	590 43
3d quarter.....	363 25	435 93
4th quarter.....	501 54	540 05

Total.....	\$1,284 32	\$2,098 43
Increase in personal property.....	538 00	

Total.....\$1,823 31 \$2,098 43

During the year there were 13 admitted of which four were discharged, four sent to the Children's Home Society at St. Louis, and there were two deaths. Those now at the home are:

Years in	Nativity.	Age.	Home.
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Thos. Sweeney, Ireland.....	76.....	20	
Jas. Cox.....	Virginia.....	72.....	16
Sanford Noland, Missouri.....	67.....	13	
E. Sauer.....	Germany.....	73.....	7
Dan P. Baldwin, Indiana.....	86.....	4	
Louis Thompson, Indiana.....	82.....	2	
Thos. Waggoner, Kentucky.....	76.....	7	
Chas. McCoy.....	Kentucky.....	60.....	4
Chas. Taylor.....	Illinois.....	58.....	5ms
Miles Sipes.....	N. Caro'a.....	84.....	4ms
W. T. Pierce.....	Indiana.....	76.....	1m

Our county court is to be congratulated on its excellent judgment in selecting Mr. Carson, and Mr. Carson is to be congratulated on "making good" in his management of our county infirmary.

## Prof. Coburn Re-Elected.

The board of education of the Chillicothe public schools met last night and among other business unanimously decided to retain A. R. Coburn, the present efficient and popular superintendent, for another year.

During the year, Mr. Coburn has been at the head of the local public schools, of which there are none better in the state, he has brought them up to a high standard, successfully carrying out innovations in the various departments. The teachers were never better organized and the work being done reflects much credit, both on the instructors and Superintendent Coburn.—Chillicothe Tribune.

THE SENTINEL congratulates the people of Chillicothe, also the school board on its darn good sense, and Prof. Coburn on "making good" which we knew he would do if given a chance.

## The "Bob White" Cry.

A great many years ago, in a wigwam south of town, there lived an Indian maiden of high birth. Her father was a chief of his tribe and built great hopes on his only daughter. She scorned any Indian brave who offered her father less than 100 ponies for her, and in proud and haughty fashion broke the heart of every young brave in that section. Robert White, a white settler, came out to buy skins of the Indians, and the proud and haughty maiden fell desperately in love with him. Robert White had good taste and didn't like the smell of bear's oil on her hair and scorned her love. In true Indian fashion she shot him in the back with a poisoned arrow. The girl overcame with remorse, flew from his cold and clammy corpse into the woods, calling as she went, in a pitiful way: "Bob White! Bob White!" The hills sent back the echo, and the birds caught up the refrain, from that day to this, if you are in the woods, you may hear a pitiful note, with a sob in it, calling out: "Bob White! Bob White!" What became of the Indian maiden is not known. She was never seen again in the flesh, though a dusky looking form may be seen stealing in and out of the woods in the evening when the birds are calling "Bob White! Bob White!"—Atchison Globe.

## Let Us Try! It Is Worth While!

If every man in private life would resolve for the year 1909 to live within his means; and then keep the resolution:

If every man in private life would resolve to depend on the success of his own efforts rather than on the failure of other people's efforts, for his material advancement; and then keep the resolution:

If every man in private life would resolve to cease envying somebody else's good fortune and devote himself to grasping every opportunity to improve his own; and keep the resolution:

If every man in private life would resolve to regard the government over him as the guarantor of opportunity and the protector of equal liberties rather than as a wealth-dispensing and wealth-distributing force; and keep the resolution:

If every man in private life would resolve to quit wasting time on legislative bonanzas and socialistic curricula which have been tried and exploded a thousand times since Christ came; and keep the resolution:

If every man in private life would resolve to fight as hard for his own decency and his own honor in daily life as he fights against the indecency and dishonor of others, as he encounters them; and keep the resolution: and then—

If every man in public life would resolve to join the present fray only for the purpose of repressing mercenary aggression and socialistic confiscation under, and not against, the fundamental law of the land, and for the purpose of doing his fellow men substantial good in their daily lives instead of merely beating a big drum and getting a little passing applause; and keep the resolution:

What a splendid year the year of 1909 would be in the history of this Republic! What tranquility! What progress! What prosperity! What a revival of hope! What a moral, intellectual, and material renaissance of a great people who, though far from cast down, are far too well acquainted today with the dead level of mediocre things!

Is it impossible to reach these greater heights? In some respects, yes—at least, it is impossible to reach them all at once. But by strenuously, practically and bravely trying, we can reach some and come nearer to others. Let us try! It is worth while!

## A Popular Place.

Sheriff McNulty's hotel is getting more popular as the weeks come and go, and his delotia bill of fare must be just the thing. Friday last Charles Hart and William Crossley took up their lodging and board with him, by an order of Justice Wilson, of Forest, under a 10 days' commitment, for trespass on the railroad right of way.

Luther Faust and Mont (Dog) Williams, both negroes, were committed to jail on charge of burglary. The report is that they went to the Frye & Son's slaughter house and secured a few hides, took them to Forest City and sold them to James Schumate.

James Baxton, a negro, was brought down from Napier Friday, and put in jail on the charge of having robbed a car at Napier. He is about 16 years old and has served time in the reform school.

Mr. McNulty now has seven in jail.

## It Should Become a Law.

During February a diamond ring valued at \$150 was stolen in St. Louis and pawned for \$5. A few nights after the pawn ticket was slipped under the door of the ring's owner, and he was unable to reclaim his property. Without question the pawn broker knew to a mortal certainty that the ring was stolen or else it would not have been pawned for so trifling a sum. No pawnbroker who loans \$5 on a ring worth \$150 is doing an honest business. He should report all such cases to the police. When he does not the police should discipline him. There is before the legislature a bill intended to correct this evil. It provides that daily reports shall be made of all loans by pawn brokers and provides a penalty for failure to do so. It also provides that when an article is sold for more than the loan and interest, the excess must be paid into the county treasury, to be held 90 days for the pledgor, and then turned into the road fund. It should become a law by all means.

## A Correction.

The statement in last week's issue of our paper which said Lew Watson and wife had a daughter was incorrect and following is a letter written by Mr. Watson to a friend here:

"I notice in the last issue of THE SENTINEL a girl born to L. P. Watson and wife, of Forest City. Now I have been advised that certain parties reported this who were down the other day and who I told about a white calf my cow had and I took them up to look at it. I noticed at the time something peculiar in their behavior, and know now, since reading the item, that they were in no condition to recognize a calf from a baby. They had walked down—the hack charging 50c. they concluded to come down by hand and save that money—so of course were in no fit shape to tell the difference between a calf and a baby. I have been receiving congratulations, suggestions for names, etc., etc., but trust this will set matters straight. L. P. W."

## Easter at the Methodist Church.

The Easter Festival was observed in all the services of the day at the M. E. church. Beautiful floral and plant decorations gave the platform a veritable appearance of a tropical bower of fragrance and life. A ponderous nest hidden beneath the decorations containing the many colored eggs, afforded a pleasant surprise to the primary scholars in the Sunday school. A handsome offering from the school was made to the cause of missions.

Next in order was the public service in which beautiful and appropriate music was rendered by the choir, assisted by the congregation. The sermon by the pastor was also in keeping with the day, from the text, "Loose him and let him go," John 11, 44.

The Epworth League was led in the study of the resurrection by Dale Kunkel, which proved to be a quite interesting study.

The evening service was devoted to the work of the W. F. M. S. Miss Helen Galloway, a returned missionary from China, gave a very interesting and instructive address. The annual thank offering was taken which amounted to about \$30.

The weather was exceeding inclement, possibly too threatening for the frail and delicate new Easter bonnet, so that intending wearers stayed at home. Anyway the attendance was below the normal. T.

—April marked many stirring events during the civil war period. On the 12th, 1861, Fort Sumpter was fired upon, and it was surrendered on the 14th. On the 19th the first blood in civil war was shed. On the 15th, 1865, President Lincoln was assassinated. The battle of Shiloh was fought on the 6-7th, 1862, and General Albert Sidney Johnston was killed. Island No. 10 and New Orleans were captured on the 7th, 1862. Fort Pillow was captured on the 12th, 1864. Lee's army surrendered on the 9th, 1865, and on the 26th, 1865, Johnston's army surrendered.

—Russell Huff, a former Burlington engineer, lost a foot in a wreck on the Kansas City Southern railroad, on Tuesday of last week, April 6th, while on his run out of East St. Louis. Huff formerly resided at Craig, and has many friends in Union township, who will sympathize with him, in his misfortune.

—A number of our town's kids have been "having the time of their lives" with the whooping cough. Among the lot we are compelled to mention Judge Ben F. Morgan and Dr. Klopp, his physician, says Ben's "whoopin'" it up in great shape.